# ODD FELLOWS **ENTERTAIN** BARRE LODGE

St. J. Brethren Receive Bundie of Sticks as Symbol of Friendship

Cali lonia Lodge, No. 6, 1, O, O, F. kept open hou e af their lodge room Monday night and entertained a delcention of 10 from Brawatha lodge of Pairre, as well as members of Concordia lodge at Concord, Union bodge of Lyndonville. Connectical lorge of Parnet, A calla bolize of Plannield, a visiting brother from Burlington and two visiting recibien The member of Hiawatha lodge made the tep from the Greeke ety in automobile

About 250 were present and the evening was greatly enjoyed by a l. Haviatha badge worked the first dierra upon two candidates Concord. Following the work E. F. Grimes, Noble Grand of Calcilonia e, took the chair and an interest ing hour of speechmaking followed. The speakers included Past Grand Master Duncan of Barre, Grand Secretary Jackson of Barre, Part Grant Master J. G. Roy of Eart Uninet, Rev. P. J. McInns, formed Universalist pastor at Concord as now a resident of Massachusett representatives from each of the visiting lodges and the visiting brefiten (lev. A. S. Woodworth of Cadomir lodge closed the speechanking and copies sed the pleasure of the in cal lorge in having such a gallaxy visitors. Forlowing the addre effectiments were served and a c le littul social hour enjoyed.

An interesting feature of the vistowas that the Hiawatha lodge brought a bundle of sticks as a symbol national bip. The bundle was left will Calcidonia lodge and will be taken by them to the lodge that they visit acand o continue its friendly throughout Vermont.

#### New Field Agent For Children's Aid

The work of child helping in Verment advances one more stage with the engagement of a new field agent | is as istant to the general secretary by the Vermont children's aid suc-jety. The June meeting of the Board of Directors confirmed the acfirst of July. Her headquarter, will hyggate Wellag day at one e'clock.

# LIVELY BLAZE TODAY AT THE

Vat of Japan Ger from Spark from a Wes ing Machine

There was the hottest Lind of a ee at the Peichanks scale factory at o'chek Wednesky morning when t park from a welding machine bopped into a large vat of Japan. the flam's instantly burst out and it was 30 minutes before it could be exinvarished.

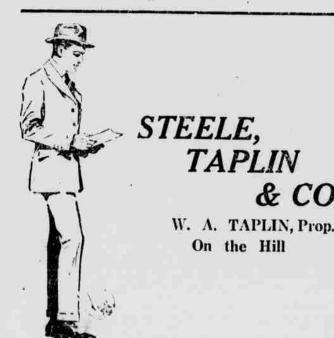
The automobile tracks responded nomeds to the cone of the fire, ong where the heavy eastines were inpedicto the japon. The latter is a very inflammable paint, thinned with on aline, and though the factory prinkler son the dozen lines of hose were playing on the life it seemed to burn just as briskly cutil it was finalsnothered by sheet iron and sand. The firemen had an una-ually hard time as the room soon filled with make and the heat was intense, but the fremen from all the companies worked plendidly even though their clothes were ruined by water, japan cel smoke, while most of them were above their ankles in water all the time. None of the men were overcome with the smoke, though there here several close calls, and one man ereived a Alcht cut on his hand. The entire floor of the marble dop is covered with water several inches deep and it will take sometime to get things back into shape. In fact, the lost of time, when the factory was reshed with orders, be the most serious as little damage was done to the building from the fire asile from smoking up the raiters and deinging some of the ma-

chines with water, It is a remarkable coincidence that the fire an June 20 caught in the same way as the bir fire some 40 arrange. That was on a bitter cold December afternoon when a workusa accidentally dropped a match into a vat of japan and the largest fire in the history of St. Johnsbury followed.

#### EAST RYEGATE

Board of Directors confirmed the an-pointment of Miss Harriet Abbott, Hospital Sunday night and the fur-who will commence arise dulies the cert will be at the church at East he in Bellows Falls. Under the supervision of the general secretary Miss. Abbott will conduct the society's J. R. Alger last week. Mr. and Mrs. work of child helping in the southern half of the state. Miss Abbott is a graduate of Vassar, 1895, and comes not. N. H., the last of the week. To Vermont after a long and varied. Miss Richardson of Woodley is a covering of the week.

IF there were not a thousand other men like you-in build and in tasteyour Clothcraft Clothes would cost more money. It's making suits by the thousands instead of one at a time that gives you so good a suit at so reasonable a price.



# Vermonter Serving as

Mrs. Eliza D. Morse of 22 Mt. Pleasant street, St. Johnsbury, has received a new paper from Guyaquil, SCALE WORKS Founder, amounting that her son, Will W. Morse, who is the United States Vie Consul there, End been officially appointed acting Consul-General during the latter's absence sy who is making good in one malier South American re-

# LARGE CLASS **GRADUATES AT** JUNIOR HIGH

by Papils Before Large Audience

The closing exercises of the Junior High School were held in Colonial Theatre Thursday eveno, and the building was filled with cailies and friends of the graduates. be program consisted mainly of a play, "Everychild," a modern adaption of the old morality plays, and equipment. the costumes, stage settings, and acting were all ege," int. Most of the graduates took part, and all showed the effect of fine training and carried et in New York state and one son, out their parts with great success.

The class honors were won by the bury. The funeral will be held at tellowing: Do othy Baxter, first; Grace Methodic church Tuesday af-Edwin Burrows second; Edward Far-mer, third; Leigh Cramer, Bertha Mr. Counsell belonged to the Blue mer, third; Leigh Cramer, Bertha Leng, Maurice and Rolfe Schoppe,

The graduates are: Eva Aiken, Vivian Bacon, James Scrahan, Myson Barber, Josephine Barrett, Dorothy Baxter, Genevieve Ledell, Bentrice Reer, Floyd Bennett, Baymond Blodgett, Arline Brigham. Katharine Brodien, Edwin Burrows, Rorald Burrows, Maline Cardinal, Describy Carpenter, Douald Cassidy, Theodore Chamberlain, James Christie, Beulah Clifford, Muriel Clif-Caristic, Beuan Callora, Auriel Car-lord, Ida Constantine. Ruth Cox, Viola Crafts, Leigh Cramer, Kenneth Regiols. Elmer Eastman, Nellie Firstman, Theodore Ellis, Horace Framons, Edward Farmer, Perry Lich, Dorothy Follandy, Ronald Gay, Florence Grady, Clifton Relice, Lele Hullett, Dorothy Hull Gay, Florence Grady, Clifton Hodges, Iola Hulbert, Dorothy Hull Buth Hunt, Clarence Johnson, Eng-Johnson, Elton LaPoint, Margaret Lawrence, Blanche Ling, Donald Lindsley, Hiertha Long, Olin Lyen, Like, Marjorie Fowers, James Puffer, Gerfrude Rice, Sylvia Ricker, Mirarice Schoppe, Rolfe Schoppe, Peris Smith, Harold Smith, Stephen to Vermont after a long and varied Mis. Richardson of Woodsville, N. experience in coping with the diffi-fil., was a guest at E. C. Wallace's, cult and delicate problems invoved in Sarahy.

Mrs. Harry Joliffe was ill several handicapped children.

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Music for the occasion was fur-

GOSS HOLLOW SCHOOL school in this district, Miss Marguerite Vance, teacher, closed with literary and musical exercises, Titur day morning at ten o'clock. After the program had been completed,

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# Consul at Ecuador SUDDEN DEATHS OF TWO ST. J.

and R. W. Cowling Dies at Plymouth, N. H.

evening, aged 56 years, Mr. Counsell was born in Storling. N. Y., June 12, 1561, where he spent till of his caviv life. After complet-ing his education he engaged in the lumber business and later moved to Cato, N. Y., where he was in the milling business for a time, For 20 years he was one of the traveling repreliest floor of the machine whop. Here have a large var about 25 feet the way a large var about 25 feet the percentage was a large var about 25 feet the percentage was a large the heavy castines were "Everychild" a Play, Given the heavy castines were he had made a wide acquaintance and had many freinds.

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He came to St. Johnsbury about 1:05 where he has since resided. For six years he represented the firm of Brackett, Shaw and Lunt Co., of Somersworth, N. H. In 1911 he formed a partner-ship with his son not since that time the firm of A. E. Johnsburg Lorente has a heart of the son has a been been as a heart of the son has a been been a been been as the son has a been been a been a been a son as a second seco leunsell & Son have done a large

Mr. Counsell married Lillian A. Palmer in Hannibal, N. Y., in 1888 and leaves beside his wife, a broth-

lodge of Masons in Cato and St. Johnsbury Council, No. 230 United Conmercial Travellers, About three years are his health began to fail and he was obliged to turn over much of the firm's business to his son. He had been in fairly good health though the spring, but was taken worse Saturday morning and died

the following evening.
Mr. Counsell was a "great-hearted gertleman" who made—and—kept cends by honest dealines and genial ways and there are many people in both New York state and Vermont who will miss him and remember his many kindly acts.

REGINALD W. COWLING

The sad news was received Menday morning of the death at Plymouth, N. II., of Reginald W. Cowling of St. Johnsbury, aged 17 years, Mr. Cowling was visiting former St. Pus cill Mann Rose Marowitz, Robert Martin, Francis Mayo, Ruh Moffett, Edson Moore, Doris Morrisor, Iola Morrison, Lawrence Munsor, Iola Morrison, Lawrence Munsberg, Ellsworth Pierce, John Academy in the class of 1919. The

### Edith Funeral of A. E. Counsell

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Tuesday by Principal Brown, and presentation and the bearers were Fred W. Kelley, of certificates by Supt. Young. The Ernest F. Tinker, Fred C. Gilson, class had planned to hold their an- John E. Cook, Glenn V. Mooney, picnic on Friday morning at the lames A. Spare. Many friends conlinks, but on account of the tributed beautiful floral tributes. The colf links, but on account of the tributed beautiful floral tributes. The reiny weather it was indefinitely U. C. T. council sent a beautiful wreath with a floral center, and Passumpsic Lodge, No. 27 F. & A. M. had a floral contribution. oFllowing the scripture reading Mr. Martin spoke most appreciately of Mr. Counsell's life and service. He said he always took a kindly interest in all welfare work in this community and had an ontimistic view. He had a kind word for everyone and a cor-dial greeting for all. But above all, he here his sufferings with rare fortitude and courage, something which is especially hard for an ambitiou

> Besides a good attendance of St. Johnsburn friends at the service these were present from out of town: George Richardson and Charle Bailey of East Barnet. Frank Shaw of Walden, George Hill and Charles Hill of East St. Johnsbury and Mr. and Mrs. Mills of Danville,



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#### St. John de Crevocoeur Chapter Elect Officers The annual meeting of St. John de

Crevocoeur chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at RESIDENTS the home of Mrs. Joseph A. Davis were elected: Mrs. James S. Weeks, of a visit of some length in the United States. Mr. Morse will be A. E. Counsell Dies at Home gent; Mrs. Charles G. Braley, secretary; Mrs. George E. Hazen, treasured at a former St. Johnstary; Mrs. George E. Hazen, treasurer; Miss Cornelia T. Fairbanks,

registrar. Following the business ses Almus E. Conasell died at his lacine on Webster street, Sunday lowed.

## SCHOOL BOARD **ENGAGES NEW** SUPERINTENDENT

cock of Syracuse, N. Y., as superin-tendent of schools and he will take up his new work with the opening of the served successfully as one of its next school year. Mr. Hitchcock was teachers, its dean and its president. His high character and scholarship ready arrived and are being stored his veried experience in educational his veried experience in educational

umbia and has been superintendent of more recently one of the school insschools in New York communities and pectors for the New York educational lepartment. This position has given im a wide acquaintance with the needs of the various schools in the Empire state and he takes up his new work with strong recommendations.

#### ST. J. ACADEMY CLASSMATES MARRIED SATURDAY

Harlan Anderson Tolman and Miss Reth May Flint were married Satur-nay, June 19, at 1 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. A. S. Wood-worth before a few of their immedi-ate friends. The bride was attired in a traveling suit of tan with navy blue. After the coremony they left for a trip which will include Boston and Portland and other places. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Flint and has been

the pianist at the Please-U. She is a raduate of the New England Conas the planist of the Please-U on her return from their honeymoon. Mr. Tolman is employed at the Citizens E. nl; and is the son of Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Tolman of Davidship. F. S. Tolman of Randolph, a former paster of the Union Baptist church in St. Johnsbury. During the war in served in the Navy and was stationed at the Charlestown Navy yard. Both were classmates in St. Johnsbury Academy in the class of 1912, Mr. Tolman being president of his class and the bride vice president during. their Academy career.

# **POST BANNER** PRESENTED TO **AMERICAN LEGION**

#### the Gift from Woman's Auxiliary

At the regular meeting of W. R. Knapp Post, No. 58, American Le-gion, held Tuesday evening in Red Men's Hall, the regular business

was transacted.
Immediately following the business propriate words in behalf of mothers, wives, sisters, daughters and sweet-hearts, presented to the Post through Sergeant-at-arms H. Warren Clifford, a Post banner of blue silk bearing the Legion insignia and letered W. R. Knapp Post, No. 58, St.

Johnsbury, Vt. Post Finance B. H. Daniels accepted the banner for the Post with a few well chosen words. He said: "It is hard to express our appreciation to you, who the first to give when war was declared now are the first to give again. This is the first bit of eal appreciation that we as an orcanization of ex-service men have vet received. With no direct personal celing, with the feelings of the ex-ervice man, it is with a feeling that as it worth while, our part. When we go to other places we see memrials to ex-service men, in honor olls, memorial halls, memorial crials to ex-service men, in honor rolls, memorial halls, memorial halls, memorial halls, memorial halls, memorial homes and so we say to you mothers, vives, sisters, daughters, sweethearts, words are poor means of expressing our feelings, our appreciations, when we receive this gift. Pirst because you are the first to give, this time as you were the first to give, when your country called."

Lieutenant Schoble, through the ircludes near that has a vicality books on trades and vocations suitable for the sightless. The A. L. A. is aiding the blind in the uniform type on a non-commercial basis, thereby bringing the price fixing, etc.

He asked that they are the first to give their blind patrons by borrowing far of any in

Following the Legion and Auxili-ry enjoyed a social hour of singing, blind is one important feature of the capital or lab ancing, and refreshments were servd by the auxiliary.

The people who have money won't luy costly goods any longer, and those who haven't money can't buy

# **NEW PRINCIPAL ELECTED AT** ST. J. ACADEMY

Former President of Olivet College

Announcement was made today that the trustees of St. Johnsbury Academy have elected to fill the vacancy in the office of its principal, Rev. Theodore Haibert Wilson, now of Cambridge, Massa, and that he will assume its duties on or before Aug-

Mr. Wilson is a native of New England and belongs to a family which has been devoted long and SUPERINTENDENT which has been develed long and successfully to the profession of teaching. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1907, from Union Theological Seminary, New York in 1910, and after four years divided between teaching and preaching during a choost practicate he was served successfully as one of

for the summer.

Mr. Hitchcock is a graduate of Colability and tact as attested by those whom he has served, unite to make the trustees feel that he Academy is to be congratulated upon his acceptance of the office of its principal. They bespeak for him the cordial re-

the hearty cooperation of all persons to whom the Academy ministers in what will be Mr. Wilson's endeavor not only to maintain its high rank as an educational institution but also to raise its standard and widen

# STATE GRANGE **MEETING TO BE IN** ST. JOHNSBURY

BURLINGTON, June 18-The ex-BURLINGTON, June 18—The exceptive committee of the state grange has decided on St. Johnsbury as the place for the next state meeting, provided satisfactory artingements can be made, and if not Eurlington as the choice. The meeting was held at the Hotel Vermont with Chairman W. N. Cady presiding. The meeting will be held at some Gate in December. ate in December. Several other matters

rought up. It was decided to hold fire special meetings at digrent places in the state in the early part of October, when the sixth degree will be worked. This is for the purpose of getting all who desire to take the state degree in time so they may take the seventh degree at the national meeting to be held in Boston in Novprobably as the central point for this region, for working the degree.

Other matters acted upon were the appropriating of an additional \$500 to the educational fund, to be transferred as soon as the money is available, and the approval of the state marter's plans for an exhibit of Ver-W. R. Knapp Post Received mont maple sugar products at the

#### 11th Vermont

Regiment Reunion Farm Bureau About forty members of the 11th the audience Vermont Regiment, with wives and value of the children, also families of deceased members, are present at the annual reunion of the Regiment, held in the Grand Army hall this morning and his watchwo afternoon. Colonel Winslow of Whitemeeting the members of the Wom-an's Auxiliar joined with the Legion and Mrs. Isabel Sargent with ap-interesting exercises are being interesting exercises are being carried out. A large number of mesmembers. At noon Chamberlain Relief Corps served a fine dinner to the comrades and their families. This afternoon them ternoon there is a camp-fire, and officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

#### Blind Sadly In

Need of Books along nations Only thirty-five per cent of the 75,-000 blind of the nation have learned to read, due largely to the excesive cost of books in raised type and the bewildering diversity of types in use, vided into two an obstacle recently removed by the adoption of a uniform, simple braille others are m type. The 200 blinded service men returning to civil life were aided by the American library association, said Lieutenant Schoble, through the lt has the ba

when your ocuntry called."

The banner will be on display at the store of Conrade Dean McLellan books for the blind may be sent free are able to through the mails.

Promotion of library service for the farming inter-

'Books for Everybody" movement of csts are really which a nation-wide fund of \$2,000-000 is being raised, to be devoted one at the he chiefly to encouraging the establishment of public libraries for the 60,- and this the N em. Might as well come off your 000,000 Americans without free lib-high perch, Mr. Profiteer.

# **ADVISES FARMERS** TO CO-OPERATE AND ADVERTISE

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